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LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

The Silver Question.

Washington, Aug. 9, 1876.

A short time since I received from a

anonymous correspondent in Weymouth,

a note, in which he says, "Will you please

send me something about the silver ques-

tion? We are reading and hearing con-

stantly about it, but are no wiser than

when we commenced. I believe that

you will take the trouble to give the in-

quire a letter on this subject, you will be

doing a public benefit in our community."

Fully appreciating the implicit recom-

mendation to the Gazette and its correspond-

ent, and assuming no superior knowledge, I

have thought the present agitation of the

subject, brought on by the silver ques-

tion, a fitting one to reply to the in-

quiry suggested.

First, then, it requires no flattery to

understand that silver, like cotton, corn

and wheat, is a commodity; like them, it

is a production in which our country is

unusually rich. For the purposes of

trade, between individuals and nations, it

is necessary that some commodity be se-

lected, which having a fixed value shall

become a medium of commerce; in other

words, money. In India and among the

savage tribes of Africa, we read that

shells were used as the representative of

money; among the Arabs, palm; in the

regions of India, rice; and tracing the

subject through the pages of history, we

observe that wherever the medium em-

ployed, it is invariably one which is

supply in steady, moderate and diffusive.

We further observe that as time pro-

gressed and nations became commercially

connected, it became necessary that a

medium should be found which was com-

mon to all countries, and to subserve this

purpose the precious metals were naturally

conveniently selected. It is not, there-

fore, surprising that the silver ques-

tion should be so generally interesting.

Still further to facilitate exchange, and

at the same time prevent counterfeiting,

these metals were ordered to be coined,

and the function of the silver dollar

monopolized by the Government. Gold

and silver became, naturally, of the high-

est importance, as mediums of value, be-

cause of their great value, and their

scarcely requiring labor to produce

them. But it must not be forgotten that

the selection of these metals as repre-

sentatives of value, and as mediums of

exchange, was not a matter of course,

but a result of the necessities of the

case. It was not until the silver ques-

tion was raised, that the Government

was forced to consider the matter.

Thus far we have plain sailing, and

were it not for the inherent corruptibil-

ity and unscrupulousness of man, the

subject of finance would not trouble the

brain of a child to comprehend. But the

inherent corruptibility of man, and the

inherent unscrupulousness of man, are

the two great evils of the silver ques-

tion. It is not until we reach this point

that the subject becomes complicated.

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LOCAL NEWS.

EAST BRAINTREE, Aug. 8, 1876.

Mr. Editor:—It is pleasing to note, in

these times of general depression, those

occurrences which of themselves may

seem of little consequence, but when con-

sidered as a part of that which tends to

render life pleasant, become objects of

interest.

Last Saturday, the very exciting and

amusing pastime of a "tub race" came

off at the Flax Mills pond, participated

in by nearly a score of youths employ-

ed in the mills. The family wash tub

was alone used on the occasion, all other

species of tub being ruled out. The prize

of \$2, 50, and 50 cents, voluntarily con-

tributed, were taken by Arthur Henry, John

Henry, and ——— Flanagan; while some

of the youths found that the words of

"Presumption," that "every tub must

stand on its own bottom," does not apply

to tubs in the water, and if they

did not capture a prize by going over the

course laid out, the manner in which they

did go over and were laid out, was fully

as entertaining to the spectators as they

themselves had been successful competitors.

To those who suppose that to propel a

tub through the water is no difficult mat-

ter, requiring no skill or excessive car-

riage, we have only to say—try the experi-

ment, and you will know.

Even experts are not always free from

mishaps, as we once witnessed, some four

years ago, near the entrance to Penobscot

Bay. Two young men were desirous of

going on board their vessel, which lay at

anchor a cable length from the shore.

The boat in which they came on shore

had been taken away by some of their

crew, and unwilling to wait for its return

they substituted for it a hoghead tub, al-

though admonished by the bystanders.

They were not afraid; "they had done it

before and could do it again." Accord-

ingly they placed the "small store" they

had brought to the shore with them, safe-

ly in the tub, took their positions, and

with pieces of board paddled away till

they succeeded in safely reaching the

side of their vessel. One of them, elated

with their success, rose to swing his hat;

the next there were two young men clam-

bering up the side of that vessel out of

the water, while a hoghead tub, bottom

up, was drifting away astern. The sugar

and coffee were mingled with the Atlan-

tic Ocean, but what became of the *jug* it

would be difficult to determine. The

moral of this is, that it is not safe for an

expert even, to shout until he is safely

out of his tub. We have been informed

that next Saturday afternoon, weather fa-

vorable, there will be another "race" over

the same course.

It is a very pleasing feature to notice

that at this time, amongst the employ-

ees of the Flax Mills, there appears a

great interest in the silver ques-

tion. Working but four days in each

week, it must of necessity deprive them of

many comforts and require the strictest eco-

nomies, to provide very many of them, who

have large families, with even the neces-

sities of life. But they appear generally to

accept the situation cheerfully, the bick-

ering and fault finding usually accompanying

"short time" has given place to more con-

siderate ideas, and the workman appears

to realize that the employer is an equal

sufferer with himself. It therefore be-

comes a matter of pleasure, to note the

means adopted to afford innocent and

harmful entertainment, to while away the

tedium of unemployed hours.

MONATIQUE.

EAST WYOMOUTH, Aug. 9, 1876.

Mr. Editor:—I have at last been able to get the names

of all the scholars admitted to the High

School at the recent examinations, and

should be glad to see them in your paper.

It was my intention to make some remarks

upon them and to furnish some other items,

South Weymouth.

A meeting of the directors of the

Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial

Society, was held Monday evening, the

7th, at Albert Tirrell's Esq., at which

Messrs. Leonard B. Tirrell, Wm. H.

Sargent and Geo. Hollis were chosen for

to prepare a programme for the annual fair,

and cause the same to be printed and cir-

culated. The president very generously

offered to furnish ice cream and lemonade

at a reunion of the members of the So-

ciety, to be held as soon as arrangements

can be completed. The directors grate-

fully accepted the proposition and chose

the following committee to carry the same

into effect. Mrs. Alexis Torrey, Mrs.

Henry Newton, Mrs. C. T. Robbins, Mrs.

Henry Nash, Mrs. Jas. Henry Clapp,

Mrs. J. T. Dyer, Mrs. B. S. Brown,

Mrs. Martha Cowing, Mrs. M. C. Dyer,

Mrs. E. D. Raymond, Mrs. A. C. Dyer,

Mrs. F. D. Pratt, Mrs. A. L. Hunt,

Mrs. Lizzie Dyer, Mrs. E. A. Hunt,

Mrs. D. L. Sterling, Mrs. C. G. Easter-

brook, Mrs. Erastus Nash, Mrs. Joshua

Binney, Mrs. Chas. Merritt, Mrs. S. S.

Spear, Mrs. F. S. Torrey, Mrs. Wm. A.

Shaw, Mrs. Albert Tirrell, Mrs. Alfred

Tirrell, Mrs. E. T. Joy, Mrs. Henry

Rockwood, Mrs. Benj. Whittam, Mrs.

Cyrus Tirrell, Mrs. C. S. Fogg, Mrs. J. S.

Fogg, Mrs. C. C. Tower, Mrs. James

Tirrell, Mrs. W. V. Eastham, Mrs. M.

Vining, Mrs. Quincy Pool, Mrs. John

Shaw, Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs.

Alvah Raymond, Jr., Mrs. A. L. Loud, Mrs.

Joshua Reed, Mrs. Chas. E. Hunt, Mrs.

J. W. Cutting, Mrs. Joshua Wilkins, Mrs.

Samuel Cleverly, Mrs. Wm. Rice, Mrs.

E. S. Beale, Mrs. B. S. Lovell, Mrs. J. W.

Barrett, Mrs. Wm. T. Shaw, Mrs. M.

Edwin Clapp, Mrs. Henry B. Raymond,

Mrs. Augustus Vining, Mrs. N. B. Thayer,

Mrs. A. S. Howe, Mrs. Richard L.

Hunt, Mrs. Oran P. Shaw, Mrs. Geo. R.

Thayer, Mrs. Edward Rosenfeld, Mrs.

James A. Reed, Wm. H. Sargent, Alvah

Raymond, Jr., Wm. Dyer, Mrs. Leonard

B. Tirrell, Mrs. Francis Ambler, Mrs.

Emily Nash, Mrs. A. T. French, and this

Committee met next Monday after-

noon at four o'clock, at Albert Tirrell's,

Esq. The prospect now is that this re-

union will excel the one held last year.

It is expected the ladies will provide

bread, cake, pastry, fruit, &c. It is

hoped to be able to hold the reunion

about the last of August, before the

commencement of the schools.

As Almon Raymond was waiting at

the So. Weymouth depot, Tuesday after-

noon, for the train, the whistle of the

engine frightened the horse, who ran

down the sidewalk safely to Dr. Greeley's,

when he left the sidewalk and ran to C.

Alvan Raymond's stable, when attempt-

ing to enter the stable he struck the

carriage wheel against the door, completely

demolishing it. It was providential no

one was hurt, as the walk was crowded

with people.

The present manager of Highland

Light Lodge, I. O. G. T., is 135. The

services at the public installation last

Friday evening, were quite interesting,

the lecture of J. W. Berry, of Lynn, be-

ing quite able.

The Reform Club give one of their

free entertainments at the vestry of Rev.

G. F. Stanton's Church, on Wednesday

evening, Calvin Howland, of Stoughton,

is expected to be present to address the

meeting.

The heat of Monday was so intense

that Mr. Abraham Thayer while at work

in M. C. Dyer & Co's. factory, at East

Weymouth, was prostrated and when his

fellow workmen returned from dinner

they found him insensible upon the floor.

He was taken home and next morning

was comfortable.

ACCIDENTS.—Mrs. Samuel Thompson

of North Weymouth, while returning

TO THE RIO GRANDE AND BEYOND.

XV.

Through the Indian Country.

My ever and the Indian country

was inaugurated under the most favor-

able auspices. The weather was mild and

hazy, the air as light and buoyant as

December sky could render it, and all

nature seemed radiant with a hearty that

seemed hardly possible for the winter

season, even in so favorable a land

as the Red River country. My

outfit was a mustang mare, clean, firm

and reliable, capable of doing her sixty

miles a day under the saddle, and

capable as well of existing and

working under an emergency with

no food other than the excellent grazing

FOR
RIFT

FRUIT JARS,

11 cents each.
13 " "
18 " "

CO.,

H LANDING.

T EXCITEMENT

AT
WYOMOUTH.

H. MURRAY'S
CIRCUS

In South Weymouth for the first, and
time, has not caused as much excitement

SALE OF

ND FANCY GOODS,

ATURE, PAPER HANG-
S, CARPETS, CROCK-
& GLASS WARE, &c.,

AT
ROSENFELD'S

STORE.

prices have been marked
that the closest buyers
ave to admit that's no
ing to Boston, when you
t goods cheaper at home,
SAVE YOUR TIME,
RISK OF HAVING
R POCKETS PICKED
rhaps a TREMENDOUS
ACHE, always attend-
opping expeditions to
a.
ing desirous of reducing
ock of Goods, at least
cent. before September
e subscriber has given
to his Salesman, to

Goods at what-

r they may fetch,
ithout regard to

COST!!

atrons will be well paid to
igate before purchasing
here.

El. Rosenfeld.

Weymouth, May 27, 1876. 6f

ouses to let cheap.
Apply to
JOHN O. FOYE.

Y and STRAW

FOR SALE.

FANTLY on hand, first quality Hay and
w, for sale at wholesale and retail, by
HARRIS EXPRESS,
instantly on hand, Mutual Sales, for Horse,
cows, April 19, 1876. 120

ECIAL NOTICE!

HAMBERLAIN'S

TOGRAPH ROOMS!

closed from JUNE 12th until OCT. 20th,
the feeling being called to do so on account
of the season, and in all WANT of any thing
should give him a call.

Address, E. CHAMBERLAIN,
Weymouth Landing,
MASS.

at, or at his house.

Office of Mass. Mut. Ins. Co.,
Court St., Boston, July 11, 1876.

Notice is hereby given,

JOHN M. CORRETT, Secy.

GAZETTE & REPORTER.

C. G. EASTBROOK, Editor.

Single copies 5 cents; to be had at the News
Office in Weymouth, and at the News Office in
Boston, and at the News Office in New York.

MR. PHILLIPS AND THE INDIAN
QUESTION.

A REPLY TO "AGRICOLA."

To the Editor of the Gazette:

In your issue of the 11th inst., my
attention has been called to a communica-
tion signed "AGRICOLA," wherein, to-
gether with the Queen's English, I am
remorselessly sacrificed to some one's
evident desire to see themselves in print.

If I may be pardoned for again indulging
in the *furor scribendi*, to the sacrifice of
your valuable space—for a considerable
experience has taught me, Mr. Editor,
that controversies of this nature are sel-
dom read by others than the participants—
I will give my capricious critic the ben-
efit of a cheap notoriety. Not that I shall
endeavor to respond *seriatim*, or in fact
to reply to the first paragraph at all. It
is simply incomprehensible. Whether he
has read my comment on the Hamburg
outrage as a serious attempt to apologize
for its atrocities, or whether he has con-
structed me as establishing a serious para-
doxism, I am unable to determine. But I
am charitably disposed to believe it a de-
fect in the construction of his sentences.

Possibly "Agricola" may plead the *non
assumpsit*, to which, however, I shall file
no exceptions.

I am particularly called to task because
of my daring assumption in criticising the
letter of Mr. Wendell Phillips on the
Custer massacre. Now, although I can-
not permit even Mr. Phillips to monopolize
all the "sorts" in the "case," I permit
no one to exceed me in the admiration of
that grand old defender of the faith—
But the Wendell Phillips of my admi-
ration is him of the *furor scribendi*, the great
humanitarian, the true and steadfast
friend of human liberty, the noble gen-
tleman, the fearless iconoclast. But there
are few perfect men; no Mr. Phillips
an exception to the rule. Iconoclasm,
always a virtue, subjects its priest to
endless errors, multiplies his enemies,
and reduces the critic to the level of the
criticized. Some of us have not forgot-
ten a certain period of the late war, when
all was darkness, gloom, uncertainty, the
nation in peril and struggling in the
throes of agony. Hope alone was left,
and that hope was centered in the
grand old hero-President. The friends
of the Union were despondent, and
turned alone to him, and strove to uphold
his trembling hands. At such a moment
Mr. Wendell Phillips stood up before the
disheartened people in Tremont Temple
and denounced Abraham Lincoln and his
policy. Men held their breaths in dismay
when words like those came from lips like
his. The brave boys at the front, when
the news was brought to them, lost heart
for the moment. Did the fact that Mr.
Phillips believed he was right, mitigate
the mischief of his error? I could re-
peat, and you may recall, Mr. Editor, a
score of occasions where Mr. Phillips
has placed himself positively in opposi-
tion to public sentiment, and this he had
a perfect right to do. Then question not
the right, but the wisdom of his exercise.

Now let us look at the occasion which
has brought about the philippic of "A-
gricola." At a moment when the nation
is mourning the loss of one of its noblest
defenders, who has fallen in the path of
duty; when a little group of widows,
stranded in the calm protection of a na-
tion's grief, are slowly journeying home-
ward, bearing with them the sympathies
of all good people and true; at such a
moment Mr. Wendell Phillips feels him-
self called upon to denounce Gen. Custer
and his comrades as bloodthirsty mon-
sters who had met a merited fate, and
compared sitting still and his fellow-
countrymen to the heroes of Christendom.
As a comment upon this, one who knew
the dead hero a hundred times better
than either Mr. Phillips or his doughty
defender could possibly know them; one
who had served among them in the field,
and knew their faults and their virtues,
dared to criticize the course of Mr. Phil-
lips, and is called to account in terms
more forcible than courteous or grammat-
ical. Iconoclast in my turn, I dared
and still dare to question the judgment
of even Wendell Phillips, and if such words
are embraced in his letter to the
Transcript are the work of an ass, "A-
gricola" is welcome to all of it.

But this is the last of this controversy,
Mr. Editor, so far as I am concerned,
although I trust you will allow "Agricola"
the full benefit of such further quotations
from the Poets as he may be able to bring
to his aid. I admit myself vanquished
at the outset.

SENSELESS ADVICE.

You are asked every day through the columns
of newspapers and by your Druggist to use something
for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, and you know
nothing about it, and you are told to use
nothing but what is advertised. Now to give you
satisfactory proof that GREEN'S AUGUST FRUIT
will cure you of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint
with all their effects, such as Sour Stomach, Sick
Headache, Habitual Constipation, Puffing of the
Heart, Bloating, Water Brash, coming up at once
after eating, loss of appetite, &c., we ask you to go to
ALFRED WYMAN, Druggist, Agent at
Weymouth Landing, and get this medicine, or
inquire about it. Regular size, 75 cents; small size,
40 cents. Two doses will relieve any case.

A FEW THINGS THAT WE KNOW.

We know that a disordered stomach or liver
gives more suffering than any other cause. We know
that a few low physicians are content with the
treatment of these disorders. We know that Dr.
Caleb B. Riddle's safe and reliable medicine, the
"August Fruit," will remove the shadow of a
doubt, and immediately relieve and permanently
cure all of these distressing symptoms. We know
of thousands who are willing to testify that what
Dr. Riddle's medicine has done for them, we can
say it will do for you. We know that it is the
"August Fruit" that will give you a good appetite,
and a healthy, robust, and happy life. We know
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with all their effects, such as Sour Stomach, Sick
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Heart, Bloating, Water Brash, coming up at once
after eating, loss of appetite, &c., we ask you to go to
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